

The Tee-Ay

Of, By and For the Students of Columbia Academy

Dol. 2

Dubuque, Iowa, November 7, 1924

No. 3

Program Of Lectures and Movies Released

VARSITY DEFEATS VALPARAISO IN HOMECOMING GAME

Overcoming an enormous disadvantage in weight by sheer fight and speed the Varsity decisively defeated the highly touted Valparaiso "U" football team, 13 to 10, and thereby placed themselves in the commanding position of the Western Interstate Conference race. The victory was doubly sweet as Valpo had earlier in the season held the famous "Praying Colonels" of Centre College, Danville, Kentucky, to a scoreless tie. The Varsity's victory was due mainly to their uncanny ability to take advantage of whatever breaks presented themselves. Whenever the pigskin slipped from the fingers of a Valpo man it was almost sure to be smothered by the body of some purple and gold warrior.

In Christianson, tackle, and Bourquin, end, Valpo had a pair of linemen who were sure to make going rough for anything tried over their side of the line.

The visitors exhibited one of the strongest backfields seen in this section for a long time. White and Close had a habit of hitting the line tremendously hard and woe to the opponents if an opening was found therein. Surface had a bad tendency to sneak out for a pass and it caused the Varsity backfield to little worry to keep him guarded. In White they had a punter who could always be relied upon to hoist the pigskin high and far down the field out of danger and into the enemy's territory.

Late in the game Valpo lost a fine chance to score and win, when, in the very shadow of Columbia's goal posts they passed on the first down, which was intercepted by the omnipresent Walter Tschirgfi. Entringer punted out of danger.

Columbia dropped two excellent chances to register. In the first period Entringer's 35-yard drop-kick struck the inside of the goal posts and bounded back. Again, in the final period, Conlin blocked and recovered a punt on Valpo's 5-yard line, but the Varsity in their anxiousness were off-side, and penalized. The chance was lost.

The work of the Varsity line was marvelous. It was impregnable on defense and could be depended upon to open great holes on offence. Though it is difficult to pick the outstanding stars, the work of Kelly, Schwind, Thomas and Conlin seems to stand forth.

Walter Tschirgi, halfback, was

(Continued on Page 3)

JAMES JOSEPH WALSH

We shall soon have with us again the man who has been so popular and welcome at Columbia: James J. Walsh.

Dr. Walsh has made many previous visits to Columbia and each time the students have had nothing but words of praise for the renowned lecturer.

In all of his previous engagements here he has talked upon some topic of social science, or interesting economical subject. To give you some idea of Dr. Walsh's genius and ability to write, the following are set forth as examples of his pen; Makers of Modern Medicine; Catholic Churchmen in Science; The Thirteenth, Greatest of Centuries; Education, how old the new; Modern Progress and History and the Century of Columbus. He is co-author of the essays: Essays in Pastoral Medicine; Makers of Electricity.

His speaking is highly satisfactory to all who hear him and his visit is eagerly awaited by the students.

Crush St. Viators.

COLUMBIA VS. ST. VIATOR

Chicago football fans will be given a real treat Tuesday, Nov. 11, when Columbia meets the strong St. Viator eleven of Bourbonnais, Ill. in the new Grant Stadium. Present indications are that there will be a crowd of 15,000 people at the game. When these time-honored rivals clash there will be two championships at stake: the championship of the Western Interstate Conference, and the championship of the Catholic Colleges of the Middle West. Columbia has the strongest team it has had for years. Columbia's superior playing enabled them to beat the mighty Coe College team, and gave them victory over the highly touted Valparaiso eleven, which had held the great Centre College team to a scoreless tie. Columbia is by no means overconfident. They realize that they were beaten by St. Viator last year, 3 to 0, and that most of the men of last year's St. Viator team are back this year. St. Viator was beaten by the "Valpo" team 12 to 0 but we are led to believe that the "breaks" decided that game. To those who will see the game we can assure them that they will see a great exhibition of football, and in Columbia's team they will see a hard-fighting gang of real sports.

Crush St. Viators.

HOMECOMING.

On Friday, October 31, Columbia alumni celebrated their annual homecoming. It was a wonderful day for the former students to look over the institution in which they had once been students. The sight of the buildings brought back many touching memories. In the afternoon they marched down to see the Purple and Gold eleven emerge victorious from a fray with Valparaiso. The score was 13 to 10. The Columbia students were at the game in a body and could be easily distinguished by their pennants, megaphones, and the shouting. A banquet had been planned for the alumni, but this has been postponed until the end of the football season in order that the football men may participate. The alumni who were in last week, are the following:

Rev. J. J. Murtagh, Edgewood, Ia.

Rev. N. M. Howan, Hazelton, Ia.

Rev. George Hegeman, Broadwater, Wis.

Rev. N. Dostal, assigned temporarily to the parish of Chelsea, Ia.

Rev. Luke Donlon, former pastor at Peosta, Ia.

Otto Meyer, West Brooklyn, Ill., Acad. '24.

Joseph Schmitt, West Union, Ia., Acad., '23.

Patrick Dolan, '16, Waterloo.

Stanley White, Bernard's brother, Eldora, Ia.

Clarence Wegman, '23, Carroll, Ia.

Leo Krieg, '23, Volga, Ia.

Fred Brockamp, Ossian, Ia.

Leo Gorman, Waterloo, Ia.

Rufus Rauch, '24, taking up graduate work in the department of English at the University of Iowa, reports that all Columbia students enrolled there are doing very well.

Beat St. Viators.

NUMBER OF 4TH AC'S CHOOSE SWEATERS

A meeting was held last Wednesday evening in the Library of those 4th Academics who wished to have sweaters as their class emblem.

The majority chose a sweater that will undoubtedly give satisfaction to the wearers. It is a slip-over style, heavy knit, old gold color, with the numerals 25 in purple about two inches high attached to the lower left side.

Rings for the remainder of the class will be chosen in the near future.

Crush St. Viators.

That a stingless bee has been discovered in Central America? (I wonder when they'll discover a stingless professor).

Complete Program Of Movies, Lectures And Entertainments For 1924-25.

Columbia College this year offers its student body and the general public the most elaborate program of lectures, entertainments, plays, and movies in recent years. Beginning on Sunday, Nov. 9, there will be at least one number on the schedule each week until Lent. Each feature has been selected with a view to giving the maximum of clean entertainment and wholesome instruction. The complete list, as released by the faculty board, this week, follows:

Nov. 9—Dr. James J. Walsh. Topic to be selected.

Nov. 13—Mr. Ralph Parlette, "Who makes people laugh and live". Topic to be selected.

Nov. 22—"Long Live the King"—Movie, featuring Jackie Coogan.

Nov. 26—"Peg O' My Heart"—Movie, featuring Laurette Taylor.

Dec. 6—"Half a Dollar Bill"—Movie, featuring Anna Q. Nilsson and Master Darro.

Dec. 13—"Trailing African Wild Animals"—Movie, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson.

Dec. 19—Columbia College Dramatic club. One-act plays.

Jan. 7—"Our Hospitality"—Movie, featuring Buster Keaton.

Jan. 12—National Male Quartette—Presenting an attractive selection of popular and classical songs.

Jan. 17—"Sherlock Holmes"—Movie, featuring John Barrymore.

Jan. 23—R. H. ("Army") Ambrose. Popular science lecture with electrical demonstrations.

Jan. 31—"Brothers Under the Skin"—Movie of Peter B. Kyne's novel. Claire Windsor.

Feb. 7—"Under the Red Robe"—Movie, featuring Robert Mantell and Alma Rubens.

Feb. 14—"Little Old New York"—Movie, featuring Marion Davies.

Feb. 20—Columbia College Dramatic club. Program to be announced.

Feb. 26—Louis D. Wetmore. Noted English Convert. Lecture to be announced later.

March 6—Phidelah Rice. Program of Dramatic Readings.

March 13—Mr. W. W. Ellsworth. Lecturer. "Shakespeare and Old London".

Note: The Right Rev. P. J. Muldoon, Bishop of Rockford, Ill., and Doctors Craig, Stewart, and Carpenter of the University of Iowa will address the student body shortly after the Christmas recess.

Beat St. Viators.

Prof. (in class): "What do you want, Maloney?"

Giltinon (dreaming of the Banner Lunch): "Uh, huh! with mashed potatoes."

"THE CEE-AY"

Published weekly in the interests of Co-
Columbia Academy, Dubuque, Ia.

Subscription Price Five Cents Per Copy.



THE STAFF.

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Staff Typist.....Henry Broghammer, '25

EXCUSES.

"I never had a chance!"

How often have these words been uttered in the criminal courts throughout the country. Timid, innocent-appearing first offenders, as well as calloused, hardened criminals have time after time sent this bitter explanation, almost a curse, up to the ears of an unfeeling judge, when he is about to sentence them to prison for vagrancy, robbery, forgery or even murder.

And where.n lies the truth of these words? We who prate of the equality of man, who have embodied in the first official statement given out by us as a nation—The Declaration of Independence—the principle that all men are created equal, just how far can we prove this statement, and how far must we, if we wish to be honest with ourselves, reject it?

Certainly, men are not created equal financially. We all know that as a self-evident fact, which needs no proof. We have but to look around us at the evidence of squalid poverty, contrasted with the magnificent mansions of the few millionaires, in all of our large cities, to see the falsity of this time-honored principle, in respect to the world's goods.

Intellectually, also, there is the widest variance from the level of equality. Ranging from the geniuses of the age to the village simpletons, what a variety of grades of intelligence we find? And what are we to learn from this fact? Only another proof of the inequality of man.

Politically, too, a few lead, many follow. Is this equality? No.

Well, then, in what way are all men created equal? Before God. Every human being comes into this world endowed with an immortal soul, to which to insure everlasting happiness in the world to come, he must bend every energy of which he is capable. The genius and the idiot, the millionaire and the beggar, all are as one in the eyes of the Almighty. Each is an immortal being which He dearly loves, and wishes to have with Him in paradise.

Having seen, then, that materially, men are far from being created equal, we should be more compassionate for the unfortunate man who is about to forsake the world to work out a sentence of months, maybe years, when he complains that he never had a chance. Perhaps he didn't.

NOTED LECTURER COMING RALPH PARLETTE

Columbia College will soon be entertained by one of the best known and most sought-after Lyceum and Chautauqua attractions in America: Ralph Parlette, editor of the Lyceum magazine, the leading Lyceum and Chautauqua journal in the country.

Ralph Parlette is perhaps the most widely known speaker on any public platform. He travels all over the United States, lecturing every night. In summer he appears on the Chautauqua platform and his winters are spent on Lyceum courses. He has given over four thousand lectures and speaks to about one hundred and twenty-five thousand people a year.

Mr. Parlette is so much in demand that his time is taken up from five to ten years in advance and whenever he goes to a city it means that he will return for many other engagements.

Parlette has been called a preacher, poet, humorist, and an orator. He is not a funny man, but keeps his audience laughing and crying by turns. His lectures are positively unique, singularly different from other speakers, because his talks are on his own wide experiences and he always leaves a lasting impression on the listeners mind.

Mr. Parlette can speak before any kind of an audience, young, old, aristocrats, miners, or any sort of people, and his lectures are that kind which make you feel just a little bit better.

Come and here this master at oratory and you will count your time well spent.

LOCAL ITEMS

Father Breen said Mass at Fairbanks Sunday. He gave a few of the old timers a treat by exhibiting his "Stude" roadster.

Father Steffen read the Mass at St. Mary's in Galena. He said the natives were still talking about that football game.

Father Rowan assisted Father Dostal '14, who has charge of the Peosta parish.

A solemn High Mass was sung by Fr. Conry Saturday morning, in honor of All Saints Day. Father Duggan assisted as Deacon, Father Ivis sub-Deacon and Father Chruchill, Master of Ceremonies. The sermon which was given by Father

Maybe he was a poor man, making starvation wages, and supporting a family. Maybe he was laid off because of slackness in the business world. Maybe his loved ones at home were in dire need. What is his alternative? Poor human nature is so constructed that many would sooner steal than beg. He steals, is caught, and then—"I never had a chance."

There may be a great deal of truth in these words, and the public should not be too quick to condemn. Man falls seven times a day, as has been said, and still rises to glory.

If we keep this beautiful thought in mind, we shall have taken a long step toward God, and "Peace on earth, to men of good will."

KAMPUS KWIBS

What do you think of the idea of publishing an annual?

"To my mind an annual would be just the thing to bring out some of our excellent literary talent. It would be an incentive for hard work in all branches. Both Collegiate and Academic students should pledge themselves to support the annual as both will be well represented."—A Faculty Member.

It is all right if you have the money and can see its good points. An annual may be published but it must come up to the expectations of the students for they are the ones it is for and they will do the criticizing. Also the financial backing must be good, for to put a thing over all the essentials must be attended to and as money is the main essential there should be enough to cover all expenses before operations begin. Another point is the literary compositions which the readers will look at to see if they have their money's worth. If all these things are attended to, the idea of an annual is O. K.

John Innes, '25.

The idea of an annual containing events both literary and social of the College and Academy departments ought to be supported. It would be regarded as a precious souvenir by the students after they leave Columbia.

Matt McQuillan, '26.

I think it is all right, providing they put in the right "stuff" and get the "dough."

Glenn Ball, '27.

I think the publishing of an annual for Columbia College would be a good idea and hope that it gets plenty of support.

Dell Linn, '28.

Beat St. Viators.

Miller explained the origin and the present-day definition of All Saints Day.

Monday, All Souls Day, a Requiem Mass was sung by Fr. Hoffmann, assisted by Fr. Kerper, Deacon, Fr. Striegel, sub-Deacon, and Fr. Breen, Master of Ceremonies.

The student body was allowed to celebrate the Valpo victory last Friday on Main street, after supper. With Halloween characters parading the streets and the students singing and giving College yells, the old town was quite lively.

Wm. Clemes, Bud Norris and L. Hurley spent the week-end at their respective homes in Chicago. They evidently had a good time as they cannot get over the habit of "sleeping over" in the mornings.

The students wish to thank the Kraft Clothing Co. for the megaphones they furnished for Homecoming Day.

"Red" McGuinn, L. Croake and Bob McCrae were inmates of the Infirmary for a number of days. Jack "King" Higgins was also laid up for repairs. Only tonsillitis?

Larry Reedy finds the hospital a nice place to rest in but now that he can again join the boys on the campus with his one arm in a cast he would rather rest anyplace but there. Here's hoping that he'll soon be in tip-top shap again.

Crush St. Viators.

HOW TO BE DISAGREEABLE

There is a knack to everything and this knack must be acquired either by constant application or close observation to the fine point of the art which we wish to possess or it must be a natural possession or, in other words, a legacy.

I decided in early manhood that being disagreeable was not only pleasure, but also a veritable advantage. As a business man there was but on goal for me: namely, to become wealthy. I therefore decided to be agreeable only to my clients and disagreeable to everybody else, thus saving time and money otherwise spent at parties and dances or on presents to false friends and wolves in sheep's clothing. Unfortunately however, I did not belong to the latter class, that is, to those possessing disagreeableness as a legacy. I had to acquire the fine points of the game, and as a result I have put down the best methods for any man, woman, or child who really wishes to be successful in business.

(a) Babies (one month to three years): I have found that a continued "squalling" soon produces results. If you can't think of anything to cry about, roll or squirm around until a pin becomes uncomfortable and begins sticking you. Try this about three o'clock in the morning. You will soon be discovered to be very disagreeable. When a "Mushmouth" begins to soliloquize on your beauty, etc. and tries to kiss you, expectorate profusely. He will never try it again.

(b) Children (three to six years): Every time mother dresses you in nice clean clothing, proceed to roll in the streets, thus causing much work, fright and exasperation to your mother, much annoyance to passing motorists, and probably a good-sized doctor or undertaker taking bill to your father.

(c) School children (six to twenty-one): Continued tardiness produces quick results. Phantom spitballs, chewing gum, or a subdued humming, whistling, or whispering all combine to make you disagreeable to your teachers.

(d) Men (twenty-one to sixty years): The wearing of sharp pointed shoes for use on argumentative salesman, politicians, etc., will soon make you a sort of recluse. A cultivated, abrupt manner of speech, a habit of saying "no" at all stages of the game, a corresponding contrariness to all statements, and a suddenly acquired deafness to all requests for loans will soon notify everybody that you wish to be let alone.

(e) Old men (sixty to—?): Crabbiness is always well hated! Never be satisfied. Keep the young folks from making any noise or having any fun. Demand peace and quiet. If the young folks venture to go to a motion picture, threaten to disinherit them. As a "finale" before "going west," have all the securities etc., transferred into paper money and burn it, thus making your memory very unpopular and disagreeable to your relatives and to the various organizations and societies within your community.

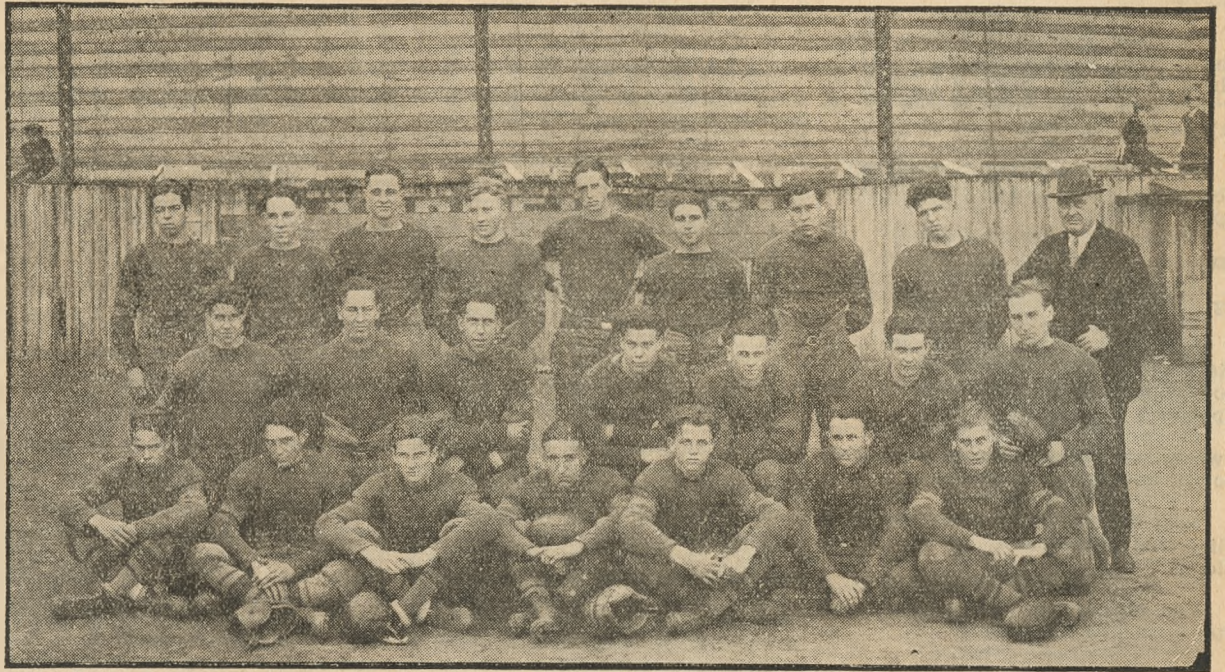
Mark W. Gavin, '25.

Crush St. Viators.

Teenie Weenie Lights Capture Championship

**McLaughlin, Kress And Burns
Star For Teenie Weenies
Against Midgets.**

ACADEMY SQUAD



Top Row—K. B. Maguire, G. McGraph, B. Heller, J. Ryan, J. Innes, J. Regan, J. Kaye, J. McGuinn, Coach Cretzmeier.
Middle Row—D. Ameche, Pachete, W. B. Kaun, F. Behn, Cain, L. Healey, W. Clemes.
Bottom Row—R. Nicholson, R. McCrae, C. O'Connor, M. Tobin (Capt.), F. Klees, J. Ryan, Leytem.

Kennedy made ten through the line. The Midgets fumbled and Kress recovered. McLaughlin lost four and Dutcher failed to gain. Gossman made one as the half ended. Score: Teenie Weenies, 6; Midgets, 0.

Second Half.

Croak went in for D. Kress. McLaughlin kicked off to the Midgets' 17-yard line. Kennedy made three and on the next play Giltinon threw Chapman for a one-yard loss. Kennedy made only one and Timmerman went in for Baker. Kolfenback punted to the Teenie Weenies' 38-yard line. Dutcher made three and Kress made one. McLaughlin made three and Dutcher punted to the Midget eight-yard line. Kolfenback punted to the 30-yard line but Giltinon brought it back to the 23-yard line. McLaughlin failed to gain and on the next play the Midgets recovered a Teenie Weenie fumble. Ball made two, but the Midget backfield was in motion and they were penalized five yards. Billy Burns threw Chapman for a three-yard loss and Kolfenback punted to the Teenie Weenies' 35-yard line. Gosman made four, but the Teenie Weenies were penalized fifteen yards for holding. Then the quarter ended with the ball in the Teenie Weenies' possession. Score: Teenie Weenies' 6; Midgets, 0.

Kress lost two and Gossman made one. Burns' punt was blocked and Plamondon recovered the ball and had a clear field ahead of him but he fumbled and Kress recovered. McLaughlin made one and Burns' punt was again blocked and the Midgets recovered the ball on the Teenie Weenies' 10-yard line. Kennedy made two and Chapman failed to gain. Two passes failed and it was the Teenie

Weenies ball. McLaughlin made two but the Midgets were penalized half the length of the field for slugging after the whistle blew. McLaughlin made twenty and then three more. On the next play he made eight and then three more as the game ended. Score: Teenie Weenies, 6; Midgets, 0.

The lineup:

Teenie Weenies	Midgets
Farrell	L. E.
Burns	L. T.
McQuillan	L. G.
Lolwing	C.
Giltinon	R. G.
Kress, D.	R. T.
Baker	R. E.
McLaughlin	Q. B.
Gossman	L. H.
Kress, I.	R. H.
Dutcher	F. B.

Referee—Fr. Theobald (Columbia).
Umpire—Fr. Patnode (Columbia).
Head linesman—Fr. Steffen (Columbia).
Time keeper—Fr. Kucera (Columbia).

VARSITY DEFEATS VALPARAISO IN HOMECOMING GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

without doubt the big star of the battle. In addition to clipping off valuable gains over tackle, he seemed to be everywhere, and if perchance the oval should slip from the grasp of a Valpo carrier, Walter was on hand to recover it for the Purple and Gold. Ball did some powerful plunging, Wiley some great running and accurate

passing, and Entringer, in addition to carrying the ball for numerous advances, directed the team with rare generalship.

Kellog, Thomas, Schwind, Less, Entringer and Tschirgi, who received their elementary football education at the Academy, are a sextet that do great honor to the brand of football taught by Coach Cretzmeier and Father Striegel.

Walter Eckersall, famous football critic of the Chicago Tribune, officiated as referee, and Lipski, Big Ten official, as umpire.

Lineup:

Columbia	Valparaiso
Kellog	L. E.
Conlin	L. T.
Thomas	L. G.
Kelly (Capt.)	C.
Schwind	R. G.
Less	R. T.
B. White	R. E.
Entringer	Q. B.
Wiley	L. H.
Tschirgi	R. H.
Ball	F. B.

Substitutions—Harris for Close.

Score by periods:
Columbia 6 0 7 0—13
Valpo 0 10 0 0—10

Touchdowns—Ball and Entringer; Surface.

Points for try after touchdown—White (dropkick); Entringer (dropkick).

Goals from field—White (dropkick).

Referee—Eckersall (Chicago).
Umpire—Lipski (Chicago).
Headlinesman—Sims (Kansas Aggies).

Time periods—15 minutes.

Crush St. Vlatros.

THE WASTEBASKET

"These are not my figures I am quoting," said the enthusiastic professor, "they are the figures of some one who knows what he is talking about."

"My son goes to Columbia Academy where he learns Latin and Algebra," said the delighted mother. "Now Lester say 'how do you do' to th lady in Algebra."

In the Dining Hall: Student with boarding house reach tries to harpoon the butter.

Outraged neighbor: "What's the matter, haven't you any tongue?"

Aforesaid student: "How could I grab the butter with my tongue?"

Economic Professor: "A Socialist is a person who believes that everyone should divide up a share of all property in common."

Pinkie: "That's my roommate, he wears my clothes, smokes my cigarettes, and writes to my girls."

Dear Editor: "Why didn't you publish that poem I sent in, was it too long?"

Bernard H.

Yes, Bernard, it was too long, and too broad, and too thick.

Who is that amateur tailor on the third floor who put up this sign?

PANTS PRESSED. 25c A LEG.
SEATS FREE.

Bob: "We are getting up a raffle for a blind man here in town, won't you buy a ticket?"

Bill: "I wouldn't know what to do with a blind man if I won him."

Fr. Sheehy (to auto salesman): "I would like to see a good second-hand car."

Auto Salesman: "So would I."

Information Discovered During the Six Weeks Exams.

Parallel lines are the same distance all the way and do not meet unless you bend them.

Things equal to the same things are equal to everything else.

Gravitation is that which if there were none we would all fly away.

Louis XVI was gelatined during the French Revolution.

In India a man out of a cask cannot marry a woman out of another cask.

No, Henry, the course of true love never runs smooth, especially in a Ford car.

THE PARENT-TEACHER MEETING.

The annual Parent-Teacher meeting was held in the library of St. Joseph's Hall on Sunday evening, Nov. 2. The meeting began about 7:45. The orchestra under the direction of Prof. Schroeder played a number of selections and then the meeting was addressed by Father Conry. He spoke of the influences in the life of a student. Another musical selection followed Father Conry's discourse. After this the parents met the professors, with whom they discussed the progress of their respective sons. The meeting was brought to a close soon after because of the late hour.

THEM LETTERS.

1875 W. Liol Ave.

Duluth, Minn.

Thursday, April 22, '24.

Dear J. C.

Say, I almost got "hooked" from the old magazine I got when you were here. There was an ad in this magazine about teaching the English language free. I remember you told me not to do anything about it, but the old "bean" wasn't working right. So, I writes 'em a letter and pretty soon an answer came and I was supposed to give the guy what brung it, fifty cents. Being as I had the coin I paid the "damage". In the package was a book with a bunch of big words covering it. Gee, there was stuff in it about congerations, persons, nouns, adjectives, and everything. Say, I didn't know what to do. And I'd had to work hard to earn that money, too. Then, I had and Ideer. I took it over to Pinkie Snyder's house. Pinkie's a good friend of mine and he says, "Don't do it kiddo," he says, "them guys is just running a bluff," he says, "I knowd a guy what tried the same business. He had about five berries when he started. He was broke when he got wise to the fake, an' quit!" he says.

So I tells him, "Well I'll think it over," I says. So I beats it home and didn't bother with it for about a week.

One day, the guy what brings the letters brought me one from the bunch and had the nerve to ask me for **two bucks**, me what was nearly broke. I told him, "Nix, this business is a fake. You don't get no more coin outa this bird." He beat it with his stuff I guess he sent it back.

I'd like to have my fifty cents, though, J. C.

So long,
"Harvey."

p. s. Say, I gott tell you. My two white mice had a scrap and kill'd each other.

So long,
"Harvey."

Crush St. Viators.

A FOOTBALL GAME.

As the game opened, Boot kicked off to Stocking, who had a long run on the return. Knife cut the line for five yards, Hammer hit the center for three more. Arrow shot around end to make it first and ten. Scissors ripped through for a yard. Ball was thrown for a loss. Cow kicked to train who was thrown in his tracks. Ford rattled typewriter but in spite of this he clicked off six yards. Bell rang up two through guard. Axe chopped through the line to make it first and ten. Scissors was penalized for clipping. Hash was mixed up on his signals and fumbled. Tar stuck to the ball and recovered the ball. Mars was a star on the next play when he went around end for fifteen yard. Shelf held Book on the next play. Bird flew across for a touchdown and the game ended.

That the expression "I'll tell the world" is not modern? Isabella was the first to utter, "I'll tell the world allowed" in one of Shakespeare's Dramas.

Beat St. Viators.

YE PERILOUS VOYAGE.

T'was on the afternoon of the 31st of October when a band of intrepid voyagers, after braving an interview with the Master of Discipline, set out to penetrate the jungles of Galena, the home of a most peculiar race, the Galenians.

After a death-defying passage over the famed roads of Illinois we arrived at the home of the Galenians and, having been directed to the battlefield, were met at the gate by a belligerent female who demanded tribute upon payment of which we were presented with a small strip of carboard and commanded to wear. We thought at first that it was a badge of honor but later found out that it was to distinguish us from the natives in case the outcome of the invasion was unfavorable to them (which would result in a massacre).

We were soon surrounded by a curious crowd of natives but we kept them at a distance by making uncouth noises, (commonly called college yells). During the game we deemed it expedient not to make uncomplimentary remarks concerning the opposing team. (Such as inquiring if the arm stripes of the uninformed players denoted years spent in high school, etc.) Said experiments were tried but we evoked only menacing stares.

Noticing the attitude of the natives we bribed the team to throw the game in order that we might insure our own safety when retreat became necessary.

Beat St. Viators.

ALUMNI NEWS

Paul Schenkelburg, 1918-21, visited Sunday. He is farming.

Longinus "Jim" Naber, '24, attended the "Valpo" game. Jim received great applause from the students in the dining room.

Joe Schmitt, '23, visited at the Academy Saturday and Sunday.

J. C. Meyer, '24, was a visitor here Sunday.

Otto Meyer, '24, attended the Valpo game last Friday.

Earl Ryan, '23-24, was seen on the streets of this city last Saturday.

From reliable sources we hear that Leonard Anglin is attending a Nurses' Training school for men in Chicago. We had always thought he would follow the barber trade, but we wish him success in his latest undertaking.

At the recent state convention of the Iowa department of the American Legion held at Attumwa, Rev. F. J. Barry, '10, a fourth degree member of the Loras assembly of the Davenport K. of C., was named chaplain. He was nominated by a Presbyterian minister from Grinnell, Rev. C. A. Carmen, who served as chaplain last year. Fr. Barry was chaplain of the Legion post in Davenport for four years. He was formerly a professor at St. Ambrose College at Davenport, but is now in charge of St. Joseph's parish at West Liberty, Ia.

Mr. Pat Dolan, '16, a representative of the Northwestern Life Insurance Co. of Waterloo, visited here last Sunday.

Beat St. Viators.

MIDGETS, 6 TEENIE WEENIES, 0—LIGHTS

In a fast and furious encounter the rejuvenated Midget team finally overcame the stonewall defense of the Teenie Weenies and emerged victorious by a score of 6 to 0. The Midgets showed a remarkable defense against the vicious aerial attack of the Teenie Weenies. The Teenie Weenie line showed a slight edge of superiority over the Midget line—a fact largely due to the brilliant work of Billy Burns, veteran tackle on the Teenie Weenie team. I. Kress and Lolwing also showed up well, while Giltinon played his usual stellar game. Koester played a whale of a game for the Midgets at tackle. Kolfenback's 15-yard run in the initial period was the feature of the game. The Midgets' touchdown came when Schares fumbled a punt which was recovered by the Midgets on the Teenie Weenies' two-yard line. Chapman then circled right end for the touchdown.

McLaughlin was the great ground gainer for the Teenie Weenies. In the final period it seemed that he could circle either end for five or six yards at a time. The Teenie Weenies, however, lacked the punch to put over a touchdown. All in all the game was a real exhibition of the "varsity" style and was well worth seeing.

The lineup:

Teenie Weenies	Midgets
Baker	R. E. Mullen
Kress, D.	R. T. Plamondon
Giltinon	R. G. Ryan
Kress, I.	C. Coffey
Lolwing	L. G. McCloskey
Burns	L. T. Koester
Farrell	L. E. Kennedy, E.
Schares	Q. B. Kolfenback
Donahue	L. H. Chapman
Gosman	R. H. Linn
Dutcher	F. B. Kennedy

Touchdown—Chapman.
Referee—Fr. Theobald (Columbia).
Umpire—Fr. Steffen (Columbia).
Head linesman—Fr. Sheehy (Columbia).

Time of periods—10 minutes.

Be A Sport.

When your team is gamely losing,
And it cannot make a score,
And the line gets heaps o' bruising
That it never got before;
When your rivals make a good play—
What will be your next resort?
Will you jeer them through the whole day
'Stead o' acting like a sport?

Can you smile while they are gaining,
When the ball is very near,
And although the time is waning
Will you yell so they can hear?
When those rivals march toward victory,
Will your cheer for them be short?
Can you grin and say you're happy
'Cause you know you're still a sport?

After all, it's not the winning
Nor the losing of the game,
But, if after a hard inning,
You can still uphold your name,
If you compliment the others
For their spirit, and report
That you acted all like brothers—
Then you're surely "there", old sport!
—Proviso Pageant